CITY OF LANCASTER. Thursday Morning, Dec. 6, 1856. Letter from Colone I Clemens to General

The following is the conclusion, of Col. Clemens letter to Gen. Cass, which we published in our last weeks issue. There noticed, that so explicitly discloses the representation of the American party, and are earnestly invited to be present and to which so righteously condemus the mach- address your fellow citizens on that occasinations and influences which a foreign ion." I thank you for the invitation, al-Pontiff, and his subjects exert upon our Pontiff, and his subjects exert upon our though previous agagements will prevent To the Members of the Ohio Legislature.

Republican Institutions. We hope every my being preman, who feels interested in the American cause, her future welfare and prosperity will give it a careful perusal:

I answer, the establishment of the Catholic religion in at least one half of the confederacy. For a prize less brilliant the Church of Rome would deluge the world in blood. Call to mind the many instances in which kingdoms and provinces have hazards. been granted to individuals on condition of establishing the Catholic religion by the sword, and doubt it if you can. Divide the Union, and even if civil war did not follow, it would be much easier to bring in emigrants enough to control one half than the whole. If war did follow, as it certainly would, the Catholic population of the North is already so great that they would find little difficulty in making their own terms. Their assistance would be indispensable, and however dear the purchase, it would to be made. The Roman Church has suddenly become less astute, and more scrupulous than history has ever painted it, if it cannot see the advantages it has to gain by disunion, or hesitates at any iniquity to accomplish its ends. The business of the Pope's Nuneio. (Cardinal Bedini) among us will probably remain a mystery. He came under pretence of having been appointed Minister to Braziltraversed the Northern States holding consultations with bishops and priests, and suddenly returned to his master, for getting his mission to Brazil. This conduct wa neither accidental nor objectless, and tak ing in connexion with Archbishop Haghes letter to you soon afterwards, and his dec laration of frien Iship for Seward, is ton significant not to excite inquiry. Bellini and Hughes are not men likely to furnish us with positive proof of their machinations. We must judge from other circumstances, and apply the history of the past to the present. What the church has done we know, and we cannot too carefully guard agains: what it may do.

The only vote which Mr. Hughes says he has given in this country is worthy of remark. That vote was given in reference to the common school system of N. York. and one of its objects was to exclude the Bible from the scholars. At what price would you be willing to part with the privilege of perusing that book? What earthly inducement would make you consent to its exclusion from the hands of your children? Forget, if you choose. that it con-tains the "pearl of salvation." Lay saide the story of the atonoment, the stainless morality, the sublime simplicity, and the lofty eloquence which gushed from those raised from the humblest walks of life, to be the teachers of a world; take only the Old Testament, ann where else can the statesman, the post, the orator, or the patient of the patient riot, find lessons of higher import or wider usefulness. In the very first lines is deprecated. The evil is radical, and the ly the dollars to which they will attend. — grant it." embraced all we can conceive of the majesty and power of the Deity. "In the beginning God made the heavens and the beginning God made the heavens and the sitive regard for the preservation of the supercitional supercitions and the supercitions are supercitionally and the supercition must be equally radical. We must awaken in the public mind that sensure the supercitions are supercitionally as the supercition must be equally radical. We must awaken in the public mind that sensure the supercitions are supercitionally as the supercition must be equally radical. We must awaken in the public mind that sensure the supercitions are supercitionally as the supercition must awaken in the public mind that sensure the supercitions are supercitionally as the supercition must awaken in the public mind that sensure the supercition must awaken in the public mind that sensure the supercition must awaken in the public mind that sensure the supercition must awaken in the public mind that sensure the supercition must awaken in the public mind that sensure the supercition must awaken in the public mind that sensure the supercition must awaken in the public mind that sensure the supercition must awaken in the public mind that sensure the supercition must awaken in the public mind that sensure the supercition must be equally the delivery the supercition must be equally the delivery to the supercition must be equally the supercition more than double the three score years and ten which have been assigned to man.

The whole law of a nation condensed into ten brief commandments -- the history of anny of a few political oligarchs, must be beach is composed of grains of sand, as the on less than a single page; the creation of the world; the garden of Eden; the tempfation and the fall, the deluge with its sin-avenging waters; the Tower of Babel, with its confusion of tongues; the captivity of Israel; God appearing to Moses in the burning bush and instructing him in his task; the ten plagues which swept over Egypt. leaving mourning and desolation behind either hand for the Israelites to pass; then tumbling together and piling an ocean on the pursuing host; the journeying through the desert; the thunder, the fire and smoke around Sinai's brow, and Moses leading forth the people at the sound of the trumpat to hear the voice of the Lord, and lastly, the great leader, law-giver, post, historian, and deliverer, ascending the Mount of Nebo to look upon the promised land which he might not enter-all these, and many more, each in itself furnishes the material for volumes?

The brevity of the Sparitan is as nothing to that of Moses, yet the events are alunobscure. Nor is it in Moses alone that

to strike pown those who are seeking to prevent the accomplishment of his purpose. You will not question that the motives of the most of them are pure and patriotic. Grant that they are wrong; that they have not adopted the best mouns of favors to be conferred on them, and privilattaining the desired end. Still that end is a good one, and abusive denunciation, the suspicion of springing from any but

commendable feeling. be abundant opportunities for its utterance. If I am living then you will hear from me and rushed to the standard inscribed with Very respectfully.

Stockton, was read at the American meeting in Trenton, on Friday evening, the

PRINCETON. Nov. 14, 1855. Gentlemen:- I am informed by your let-

published in our last weeks issue. There merican party. You also say "that it is has been nothing which we have as yet well known that you have for several years

I am unwilling, however, to permit the occasion to pass without expressing my en ples of the American party, which have mount in importance to the selection of the form, which platform, is as follows: tire concurrence in the patriotic princi pies of the American party, which have had for so many years the approval of my head and heart. They are

1st. The Constitution with its Com-2nd the preservation of the Union at all

3 t. The naturalization laws should

abolished or assentially modified. 4th. Americans alone should rule Am erica. They only should be appointed to the high and responsible "executive offices

under our government. The men of the Revolution, notwith standing they gratefully acknowledged the aid derived from France, were fully sensible of the dangers of foreign influence .-They incorporated in both the Federal and State Constitutions, provisions carefully designed as barriers against the influence of any foreign ingredient in the population. The protracted war which succeeded the French Revolution, powerfully affected the public mind in the United States, and olitical parties were more or less biassed favor of one or the other belligerents .trequired the whole weight of the great Washington's character to prevent the om enabled him justly to appreciate the leaire, which has always characterized re publican governments, to become more or ess subject, in one way or another, to preign influence- The events of his age, islature whose duty it is to elect. owever, directed hisattention to the couneraction of that influence, exerted in a lifferent manner from that in which it now breatens our safety. The foreign influthe other of the mighty powers who were BRASEE. contending, as both claimed to be, for liberty and for political predominance in Eu-

Washington did not anticipate that in half a century from his age, Europe would be brought within ten days sail of Ameri- Father of his Country, as his correspondca, or that within that period half a million of foreigners annually would come to exercise the prerogatives of American sov- disdaining to scrutinize the most petty exereigns. Hal such a state of things been presented to him, his warning voice would have inspired our statesmen with the wis- in this city, tradition preserves numerous which he would have forseen. Such was necessary, we could quote. the jealous virtue and patriotism which distinguished the Washington era, that whom association with the Saviour had had the immigration of that period been those who scorn what they call 'petty' de-

No other volume ever had it. Constitution and American liberty which in every concern. To hear them, one parallel—none ever will. And so it is throughout the Pentateuch. In the stern laconism of those five little books, the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and supporters of the scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and scholar may find studies for a life time were the counsellors and scholar may f The sufety and prosperity of our institu- ifornia or conquering a Kingdom. tions must be made the cardinal objects of attainment. The spoils of office, the love to greatness in any department, without to ten brief commandments -- the history of of power, the subjection to the iron tyr- being "careful of small things." As the

the Foreign Party. The American Party tellect, how contemptible the conduct of will seek the restoration of the government the small minds who despise small things. to American control, such as it was when it came fresh from the American people .-- HAVE SOMETHING TO DO .- The secret of The Foreign Party will seek to propitiate all success in life, of all greatness, nay, of the foreignelement, pander to the insolent all happiness, is to live for a purpose .ambition and aspiring predominance, con- There are many persons always busy, who ways plainly defined—the narative always tend for the continuance and extension of yet have no great purpose in view. They the historian or the orator finds his high-est model. There is no book around the est model. There is no book equal the gorgeous imagery of Job—the solemn and tion of a President of the United States any one thing. They are like butterflies sustained majorty of Isaiah - the plaintive may turn upon the assertion or the renun- that flit from spot to spot, never gaining pathos of Jeremiah - the fierce eloquence ciation by the American people of the doc-wealth; while the ant, who strictly keep of Ezekiel, or the thrilling melody of the trine, that "Americans stone should rule to a certain circuit around her hole, grad-Without an acquaintance with the Bible no style can be perfect, no knowledge complete. Every voice that speaks through its pages is touched with a living coal, and yet the head of the Catholic church in the United States openly boasts that the only.

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America, 's should be sufficient to astonish and alarm us. If the doctrine be renounsely and alarm us. If the d yet the head of the Catholic church in the United States openly boasts that the only who are alien to it. They have measured the busy idler that makes a blunder of life who are alien to it. wote he ever gave was to deprive the growing generation of this Book, with all its length and breadth, its height and its for want of a purpose, depth, and they are willing to stake their destinies on its omnipotence. It was the A rather green sort of a well dressed ises. And you sir, have raised your arm Pratorian guards, composed of foreign individual walked into the Broadway Samercenaries, who put up for sale the impe- loon the other day, and streaching himself rial power at Rome, and it is the foreign up to his full height, exclaimed in a loud the politicians who hold the reins of party me a Loco, gentlemen," said he, "and I

eges perpetuated hereafter. There is no country, there never has before the noisy inquirer in a warlike attiunsparingly applied to struggling in a good been any country, where such an issue, if tude and exclaimedsquarely, fairly, and distinctly presented to the people, could be decided any other than one way, and that in favor of the greeny. "country born." Will the people of the "Yes, And now, General, we must part for the present. The subject is fruitful and United States repudiate a sentiment of of much that I desire to say, but in the contest of the coming summer there will this sort? They will do no such thing. Pil show you a fellow who said I couldn't Already they have arisen spontaneously find a Democrat in the whole ward!"

the words:-JERE. CLEMENS. . "The Americans shall rule America." small doses.

Letter from Commodore Stockton. It is vain for politicians to arrest the pro-The following letter from Com. R. F. gress of the American Party by efforts to The Northern dissenters from the Phila-

It will not thus be indeed to endanger held a caucus in Cincinhati on Wednes-It will not thus be indeed to endanger the cause in which it is engaged. The day and Thursday last. The Northern his apple orchard last season. Among safety of the people is the supreme law, States were very generally represented, and and while that safety is engendered, every the Gazette says. "a very strong desire thing else is of subordinate interest.

Place none but Americans on guard," was the order of Washington at a crisis of imminent danger.

your friend and obedient servant. R. F. STOCKTON. From tl e Clermont Courier.

Hon. John T. Brasce. Amongst the many dutes your judg ments and patriotism will have to decide for the good of our State, none is parayou owe to the dignity and prosperity of tions and propositions, mainly on the subbrace our entire country -- in his deport- Platform. story in his intercouse with his fellow men the nation, and that it should be restored; one who has never been a recker for of aud if efforts to that end should fail, Confice. and who only accepts public station be-

cause the public weal demands it. Doubtless many possessing these qualiyou for selection, but no one is more ded by that Compromise. entitled to your respectful consideration, as He is honest, faithful and capable. BUCKEYE.

On the part of ourself and the constituency of Mr. Brasee, we gire our most coroung republic from being entangled in dial endorsement of "Buckeys" opinion ne meshes of European politic's His wis- of our SENATOR ELECT., and sincerely trust that his merits for the high station in connection with which his name has been mentioned will not be overlooked by the Leg-

We can safely say that the election of no gentleman who has been named in consection with this important trust would nce, which justjy alarmed him, arose from give as great satisfaction to Eastern and the sympathy of our people with one or Southern Ohio as would that of John. T.

Be Careful of Small Things.

Irving, in his life of Washington, dwells on the particularity with which the hero attended to the minutest affairs. The ence and account books show, was "careful of small things" as well as of great, not pense of his household; and this even while acting as the first magistrate of the first

The example of Washington, in this rebe conducted on a grand scale. They The evil is upon us which Washington will not condescend to the pennics, it is on-

Yet no man ever made a fortune, or rose held in contempt, in comparison with the importance of securing these great ends—timportance of securing the incursion of the great ends of the great en

mercenaries among us who now offer to voice-"Where are all the Locos? Show sway, the next Presidency as the price of will show you a liar!"

present, and in an instant one of them stood

"I am a Democrat, sir." "You are?" queried the incredulous

"Yes, sir, I am."

Glory is a poison good to be taken in

AMERICAN NATIONAL CONVENSION .-

was expressed to meet their Southern brothern in a National Convention and a-

hibited in this market.

Ohio; the other to the whole people of the ject of the differences existing between Union. He who is called to fill this exalt- the North and the South, on the subject of See his advertisement in another column. ed station should be a pure American pat- Slavery, has had the same under considriot-a calm, deliberate, observant man- eration, and has aproved the following a ripe scholar-a profound thinker-of resolutions, and recommend its adoption, expanded intellect, broad enough to em- in lieu of nhe 12th section of the National ment, free from all frivolity-friendly and That the repeal of Missouri Compromise careful perusal of their advertisement is

ted States."

Missouri Compromise.

be formed out of any portion of the terri- ture and the fine arts. Those who intend ties and qualifications will be presented to tory from which that institution was exclu- to become subscribers for any of the pop-

> of the American party. That this Convention recommend to the delegates to the National Convention from the States here represented, to request the Presedent of the National Council to call a meeting of the same to be held at Philiadelphia, on the 19th day of Febuury next.

THE VOTE ON THE PLATFORM .- The

above Platform resu	ted as follows	14
States.	Yeas.	Nays
Ohio	15	8
Rhode Island	4	0
Massachusetts	13	0
Indiana	13	. 0
Illinois	11	0
Pennsylvania	27	0
Michigan	3	3
Vermont	5	0
Wisconsin	5	0
	-	****
Total	96	11
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On this the Cincinnati Gazette remarks is an ultimatum. If the Southern delegates agree to it, harmony and union will be eftested, so far as a platform is concerned. House," If the South rejects it then we may expect have been heard on the subject, and would Republic in the world. In private circles a disruption of the whole party, and the formation of new party. we cannot with dom and courage to avert the danger anecdotes of this characteristic, which, if any degree of certainty infer what the South will do in the premises. They may adopt it and they may reject it; if rejected, spect, might teach an instructive lesson to there will be an end to a national Ameri- when we hope to be more fortunate than gentlemen were present at the Convention

> HARD TO PLEASE .- A wealthy farmer in the State of New York, being engaged in a law suit with Mr. Havens, wrote the ollowing classical epistle to his attorney;---Squire Wells, sir, if the suit of Heaven's will spend the Winter in Ohio, and deliver him one cent."

ANNUAL LEGISLATIVE SESSIONS .- The ment in Baltimore many years since. He Governor of Georgia, in his late Mossage will Lecture in Lancaster on Thursday to the Legislature, urges a return to annuheld in contempt, in comparison with the ocean is made up of drops of water, so the al session as essential to a proper regard importance of securing these great ends - millionaire is the aggregation of the profits for the growing and diversified interests of

the Exodus; the pillar of cloud by day and marked by the armined path of most striking peculiarities of the first Na- is thought (and not unjustly) incapable of of fire by night; the waters of the Red Sea dividing and forming a wall of crystal on the crysta

Estate of John F. Outcalt. NOTICE is bereby given that the subscribers have been qualified as Executors of the Estate of John P. Outcalt, decrased, late of Fairfield County, Chio. All persons having claims against mid Estate are nized to present them within one year duly authenticated, and all persons indebted will make immediate payment. FREDERICK OUTCALT! Exectors, dec 6-3w31 K. J. OUTCALT,

Great Excitement at Salt Lake ! BARTHQUAKE! MORMONS IN DISTRESSIT

An Ordinance

To fix permanently the hours at which the markets shall be opened in the City of Lancaster, between the first days of December and March of each year.

EC. 1. Be it ordained by the City Connect of the City of Lancaster. That from and after the legal publication of this Ordinance, the markets of the said City of Lancaster, shall be opened from and after the first day of December in each and every year, and up to the first day of March in the succeeding year at the hour of 12 o, clock Meridian.

Passed December 5th, 1855

C. F. SHÆFFER. P. City Council.

Attest—G. S. Williams. Clerk. Dec. 6—3w31

CINCINNATI, WILMINGTON & ZANESVILLE-

RAIL ROAD OPEN THROUGH TO ZANESVILLE.

N. W. GRAHAM & CO., Forwarders and Commission Merchants PROPRIETORS of a regular Line of Steamers run-ning from Zanesville to Wheeling and Pitts-burg, and sole Agents for the Pennsylvania Central Bailrond for this valley. Warshouse on the Canal Canada Constitution of the Canal Zonesville, O. Only one drayage to or from the Rail Road to Boat Only one drayage to of from the Rail road to house. Shippers of Flour and Produce generally on the Line of the U. W. & Z. Road, will find this the most expeditions route to the East—and we think quite as the parsay other.

Out facilities will warrant a speedy transit to all Properly entrasted to our care.

No sharges on property, excepting actual drayage.

Through Receipts given to Baltimore, Philadelphin,
New York or Boston.

N. W. GBAHAM & Co.

Dec. 6, 1955—2m31.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

DO Our friend ADAM BRANDT of Greenfield township, laid upon our table some days since, a specimen of the products of these specimens were the Gelden Pippin; Red Penie, Seek-no-further Golden Russet, Winter Russet, Newtown Pippin, White Spicey, Belleflower, and Rhode Island gree upon candidates to be supported for Greening. We do not now remember to With assurances of high regard, I am President and Vice President of the Unithis vicinity, particularly the Pippins, They adopted a proposition to be sub- Golden Russets and White Spicey. Almitted to their Southern bretheren, that though the White Spicey is a summer apthe South shall agree to a restoration of the ple, yet they have retained all their perfection up to the present time: The Pip-Judge McKay, of Ohio demanded a pins are among the finest of the season and vote by States, on the adoption of the plat- compare with any that have ever been ex.

Still with all these luxuries around him our feiend Brandt has determined to sell out and seek a new home in the far West.

Cosmopolitan Art Association. From all quarters we notice that the press of our country are loud in their who may favor them with their patronage. commendation of this enterprise, and a urbane in manners-dignified, but concili- was an infraction of the plighted faith of sufficient to convince the most aceptical, that this is beyond doubt the greatest engress should refuse to admis into the Union terprise of the age, and should be patronany State tolerating slavery, which shall ized by every lover of American Litera-

> drawing. See advertisement in another column.

R W & A. REED, two chips off the old Block, are carrying on Buggy, Coach, Sign and Ornamental painting at the vote by the States on the adoption of the Reed, and bid fair to rival bis fame in the

gressional Dosuments. These favors are highly appreciated.

An Editor and Landlord Abroad. some days since the cards of R. W. P. "We are given to understand that this Muse Esq., editor of the Zaneaville Aurora and "mine host" Scott of the "Stacey

Both we presume were on a tour of ob-

servation to these diggings. We regret that we were "not at home" when those gentleman "drapt in" but we expect to return the call some day soon, can organization. We learn that some the aforesaid were. May the Aurora prosthe Northern delegates was a fair and propticular state of the world and the rest of mankind | THERE will be obsered at public site, at the re
or demand, and expressed the opinion that ty of all the world and the rest of mankind | demonstration williamson in about Township

Call again gents.

J. H. W. Hawkins. We notice that this well known and distinguished advocate of temperance reform inal founders of the Washingtonian Move evening of next week (Dec. 13th) at the Methodist Episcopal Church. We hope

a fish depot in one of the basement rooms

at their leasure.

P. S. My arrangements are such that I receive every new work direct from the Publishers as soon as issued.

Lancaster, Nov. 8, 1855—25 JOHN SEARLES. of the Tallmadge Block and intends furnishing our citizens with every variety of Lake, River, Bay and Ocean fish of the finest quality, fresh from their native ele-

We hope his enterprise will meet with

late for this weeks issue. It will appear in our next.

Le Next week we shall pay our respects to that distinguished Sister of charity Granny Franklin and her co-worker in iniquity His f Reverence S. Calauba of the Pope's Organ.

Our space is too precious this week. CHRISTMAS IS COMING !- Our old friend his Book Store in the Gazette Building, one of the largest and best selected stock of books for Holiday presents that has ever graced the counters and shelves of any similar establishment in this city. Indeed one cannot spend an hour more pleasantly, than by looking over them, and then we are sure you cannot leave without buying something, at least this was our experience.
We advise all our readers, by all means, to call, examine and purchase.

Brochs and Bay Sinte Shawls, at lower prices than ever before offered;

Embroideries and Laces, Gloves and Hossiery, &c., &c.

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We cordially livite to a free examination of our stock, which will be found greater in extent, and at lower prices, than any other House can offer.

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OHIO FARMER AND OHIO CULTIVATOR .-We call the attention of our readers to the Prospectus of these ably conducted agricultural papers. They are both so really wor. thy the patronage of every farmer in the State, that we are entirely unable to advise as to a distinction of merit, and therefore

recommend our readers by all means to take both. Get up your Clubs friends and commence with the new year. La Quite a number of notices of Magazines. New Publications &c., are unavoid-

ably crowded out this week and must lay over until our next issue. The communication of "OBSERVER" s unavoidably crowded out this week. It

shall be forth coming in our next. N. W. GRAHAM & Co .- We call the attention of our shippers by the C. W. & Z. Rail Road to the advertisement of N. W. Graham & Co. Forwarding and Commission Merchants at Zanesville, Ohio, These Gentlemen possess superior facilities for the speedy and safe transportation of freight consigned to their charge, and we are assured will render satisfaction to all

A Our readers are particularly referred to our New Advertisement Columns in this week's paper. It will pay all to give them an attentive perusal as they are a sure guide to where goods may be had at the lowest figures.

We happen to know that Dr. Ar That this Convention protests against ular Magazines of the day, should certain- En's Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills possessing all the foregoing enumerated qualities, than John T. Brasee, Esq., the postponement or abandonment of A- Hon. Secretary of this Association, and because we do know it. We confidently State Senator elect for Fairfield District. merican principles, or the disorganization thus secure a free licket in this Magnificent believe there is a vast amount of relief from suffering for our afflicted fellow men wrapped up in these skillful preparations, and we shall freely use our little influence to make them known to those who need them -Philadelphia Sunday Times.

Sign and Ornamental painting at the Old Stand of their late father, John B. Reed, and bid fair to rival bis fame in the various departments of their business.

All orders for work in their line can be left at the stora of O. H. Perry, or at their shop immediately in the rear of the Saddlery atore of J. N. Little.

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TS not Pan Rice's Circus or Raymond & Ce's Men-sgorie, but its something far more beneficial and interesting to the community in general. An Editor and Landlord Abroad.

We found upon our table one evening Mas a Large Assortment of Groceries.

## TO THE CHARITABLE. Supper for the Benefit of the

ORIPITALIE Plus public are respectfully invited to attend.

Admission 50 conts.

Some useful and fancy articles of Needle work will

e offered for sale at the same time and place. Lancaster, Ohio, December 5, 1855-31\* PUBLIC SALE. Fairfield County, Uhlo, being one mile West of the Rock Mill, and 25 miles East of Royalton.

On Thursday, December 13, 1855, The following property, to-wit: 14 head of Horses and Colps, one pair of Work Calves, 2 at 10, 10 ws. 1 Cow and Calf, I two-year old Holl, 3 head of two-ear old Caltte, 7 yearling Calves, 7 Spring Calves;

FIVE HEAD OF FAT HOOS, Breeding Sow, 30 Acres of Cora in the Shock; Stock and 2 cast Ploughs, 2 Shovet Ploughs. Cattivator, 1 Harrow, 1 cutting Box, set of Plough Gears, 1 Cook and one ten-plate

THE HOLLIDAYS ARE COMINGH CITY BOOK STORE Opposite Shæffer's Hotel.

JOHN SEARLES

School Teacher Wanted. VALUABLE CITY RESIDENCE

FOR SALE.

We hope his enterprise will meet with success; our citizens should patronize it libe rally.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIERTY.—We publish this week the Treasurers Report of the last Fair, to which we refer all persons interested. The list of Premiums awarded were handed in too Premiums awarded were handed in too It will appear.

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FINAT beautiful House and Lot on the East side of Broad Street, some Windows Windows Windows Windows Windows Windows Ones Windows and It will appear.

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BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS! WE have in store at this time (with large quanti-ties of Goods yet to arrive) the LARGEST AND CHEAPEST

Stock of DRY GOODS over offered in the WEST!
There has been some decline in the prices of Goods within a few weeks, which enables us to buy large lets of Goods, at Auctonor in Jobs, at very new prices, so that we can sell much below the usual rates.
We would call special attention to Moire Antiques, Fancy Silks, Plain Black

Silk, French Merinoes, Paramettas, PRENCH PRINTED ALL-WOOL DELAINES: BENJAMIN CONNELL has just received at AMERICAN & ENGLISH DELAINES. An immense stock. Price 1214 to 25c. American, English and French Prints Prices from exe upwards. ER ZEI AL OD ALI

A most elegant variety; Velvets, Cloths & Trimmings for Clouks; SHAWLS. Brochs and Bay State Shawls, at lower prices than ever before offered;

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sheriff's Sale. The State of Ohio, Fuirfield County, es:

D' Virtue of an Excention sgalus property from the Court of Common Pleas in said county and to me directed, I with offer at public sale at the Court House in Lancaster, on Menday the Mile age of December, 1855, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. the following described Real Estate, to-wit: The undivided bair of in-Lot No. 6, in the Eighth Equare of the town, now City of Lancaster, or all the interest of William H. Shutt to said Lot.

Taken as the property of William H. Shutt at the said of John C. Weaver.

Terms of sale cash. WM. POTTER, Sheriff, Innuaster, November 22, 1835. 5w29pf22

EXHIBIT OF THE THEASURER

OF THE FAIRFIELD COUNTY AG. SOCIETY. C. WEAVER, Treasurer, in account with Pairfield

County Agricultural Society.
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Savings Institute.

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Total

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Diplomas for 1854.

B. Kendall for labor in 1854.

Taxes for 1854 and 35.

Note to Fairfield county say. Institute
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Interest for work in 1854.

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Joseph Macklin, balance of account and
interest in 1854.

J. Tiney's account and interest in 1854.

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For Diplomas for 1855.

D. Harps, gate keeper

W. S. Beatty, account for printing.

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Gaorgo W. Mac Elroy do
i. Groff, guard.

C. F. Beverly, for Pumps
N. Worrell, guard

John Divenie, whitewashing
Daniel Winser, gate keeper
Reber, Kutz & Co. account
C. Kratzer, for hauling
George Fatters for stone in 1854.

Jahn McClelland for Stove &c.
Googe Harris for labor.

O. H. Perry, buckets, &c.

James Fetters, guard

Graf, Weskley, labor.

Dade for cultivating Corn.

B. Baleham & Co., for Ohlo Cultivators @1.005 B9

Peemiums
Two copys on Equestrianism.
White & Latts for Pad Jocks
George Willing for labor.
do do Police in 1854.
Balance in the Treasury.....

JUST RECEIVED AT THE CITY BOOK STORE. and for sale by BENJAMIN CONNELL

BOOKS! BOOKS!!

A Splendid Assortment of Gift Books, Annuals and Juveniles FOR THE HOLLIDAYS.

Among which are the following:
The Thought Blossom, Parlor Annuals, American Landscape, Philopeace; Amaranth; Mognollar, Snew Flake; Arthur allawthron of Krishlinkle, Juvenilos, &c., Also—a lot of the latest publications, such as They and Houston; The Rag Picker; Catharine II, of Russia, Elm Tree Tales; Ida Norman; Japan as It 18; Raspresentative women; Olicy Doesticks; Iowa as it is; Wager of Battle. Togother with Family and Pocket, Bibles, Prayer and Hymn Books, Port Mooles, Card. Casee, and many other articles too numerous to men-Inners, and many other articles too numerous to men lon. Lancaster, December 6, 1855-311f

MONEY LOST.

OST November 20, 1855, a Brab colored Port Mo-A my, was lost somewhere on the Turnpike, be-reen isnesser and Amanda, containing 283-275 or high is in Gold coin as follows: Three 220 pieces, ree 35 pieces and 35 in Benk Bills -Also, one pro-isor; and against Goorge W. Stent and Grimm, pay-le to Weight and Selby and due Dec. 1st, 1855; also, averaginat Sam sed Griffith for 230, payable to Wright als Selby and due Nov. 28, 1855; also, one against ohn Smith for 346, payable to Weight and Selby and see March 1, 1856. ne March 1, 1856.
Those interested and the public generally are here-

er persons. who may return the shove to myself or to Wright and Selby in Lancaster, or give information where it can be obtained. DAVID WILSON: Lancaster, December 6, 1835—3×31

Attachment Notice. Aivs Paul, Plaintiff, against
Adam Thom; you, Defendant, In an Attachment. BEFORE Groupe Ebright, Justice of the Peace for the Shi day of October, 1835, satis Justice Issued an order of stachment in the above action for the sum 22 45-194 debt and interest.

Royalton, November 18, 1835-3w28\*

Attachment Notice. George Leach, Plaintiff
against
Anderson Montageu, Defendant, The Front George Ebright a Justice of the Peace for a transfer Township, Pairfield County, Ohio, on the 23th day of October, 1855, said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of \$42 51

H. A. HLUE, Agent.

Royalton, November I5, 1855—3w25\*

Attachment Notice. M. Valantine, Plaintiff.

against
William Hays, Defendant,

Befork Asbert Boherty, a Justice of the Peace
the 20th day of October A. B. 1835, and Justice issued
an order of sitzehment in the above action for the
sum of One Hundred Boliars.

Violet Township, November 15, 1855—3w28\*

To Architects. Auditon's Office Paragista County, FIGHP Commissioners of Fairfield County, Decober 16, 1835.

Propristed the sum of One Hundred and Twenty five Boilars, to be paid for the best Plan for an infirmary. The Drafts to be doposited in this Office on of before the 1st day of January next, and as soon thereafter as convenient the same will be opened and examined, and the award made.

By order of the Commissioners.

JAMES W. TOWSON, Clerk, October 25, 1855.

DENTISTRY. WILLIAM H. KING,

HAS returned to the city, where he expects to re-main permanently in the practice of his profession. Grateful for past favors, he hopes by attention to busi-ness to merit the paironage of his old friends and the pub secondly. Office, Main Street, two doors Bast of the Ohio Eagle. Lancaster, July 19, 1855—3m11 NOAD NOTICE.

JOTICE is hereby given, that there will be a petition presented to the County Commissioners of Fairfeld County, at their December Term, 1855, for the vacation of the County Road leading from the State Road one-fourth mile North of Geneva to Good and Grim's Mill, and also, for the establishing a road commencing three-fourths of a mile North of Courts, on the State road at the School House; thence East one-fourth mile to the Cold Spring on Philemon Hufford's Inad; thence Northeat across Solomon Hufford's Jr., Land to the corner of the Widow Hufford's land; thence North to the Mill road leading from Bremen to Good and Grim's Mill, there to terminate.

Nov. 1, 1835.—4w26 MANY PETITIONERS.

LAW NOTICE.

ALFRED WILLIAMS, VIIL practice in the Courts of Fairfield and ad joining counties. W joining counties.

He may be found during business hours at the offse of H. H Hunter, Esc. may 13, 1854.

NEW GROCERY AND NOTION STORE.

HAVE purchased the entire interest of Jons Ly-ors in the Grecery Store on the Southwest corner of the Public Square, back of the Market House, where I shall stall it lines take pleasure in serving the old customers of the esmblishment and my friends with a Choice selection of Greceries, Notions, &c My new supply his already strived to which I invite special attention of customers. By prices will be as low as any other similar establishment in the city. I am a new beginner and hope to hisro a Heeral share of the public patronage. JOHN D. JACKSON:

Lancaster, August 23, 1865—1617

MUSICI MUSICII MISSES DE BERTHOLTS have reIn turned to Lancaster and will be happlano FORTE and GUITAR, at their residence on
Brand Street, North of Main Sirest, in the house former
ly sempied by John W. Wester, and hope tholr long experionce in teaching music, and the unremitting attention paid to lite improvement of their Papits will resure
to or to the partenance. a portion of public patronage.

MISS A. C. DE BERTHOLT WIll receive a class for Embroidery and Canvess work.

MISS M. G. DE BERTHOLT has spened an Elementary School in the Basement Story of the Resscopal Cifarch.

May 1, 1855—1

Busicable City Property for Sale.